

The Marble Hill Press

HILL & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

The next time an ocean steamer is a few days overdue let us be calm.

Just because a man likes to see the ghost walk is no sign that he is a spiritualist.

Charles Mitchell, the expungist, is said to be worth \$250,000. Mr. Mitchell knew when to quit.

Royalties on Wagner's operas last year paid \$115,000. Yet some European royalties never pay.

Hill Caine is called on to name his favorite novel. Modesty will perhaps prevent Mr. Caine from replying.

President Bar is now criticized by the stockholders of his own company. This is little short of sacrilege.

New York's 403 has been increased to 550. It is to be hoped this does not mean a lowering of the standards of fitness.

And while you are asking who is to blame for it don't overlook the gentlemen who had "nothing to arbitrate" last summer.

An Iowa man was stricken dumb in a New York hotel. It is suspected that the clerk neglected to give him the rates in sections.

Patti's voice at \$9 may not be all it used to be, but if she comes over here it will be found, no doubt, that her diamonds retain all their pristine splendor.

There is an old man out in Oklahoma who claims to be John Wilkes Booth. He probably has a magazine article or a lecture that he wants to work up.

The New York board of education is trying to prevent school teachers from marrying. And we can hear little Dan "chortling" in his glee as he sharpens his arrows.

The refusal of the British postal authorities to connect Poldos with the English telegraph system ought not to bother Marconi long if he can send messages overland.

In his annual Christmas letter President Butler of Columbia talked interestingly of the "real college spirit," and exploded the popular notion that it is put up in bottles.

A western "university" is said to be sending out drummers to get students. If competition works up on that line, there may be a university trust one of these days.

A wave of relief will now sweep over the nation since the duplication of Miss Roosevelt's gowns has been explained. We could not have borne the suspense much longer.

A writer in the Boston Globe deserves the palm for self-denial. He has written a column treating on the theme, "Who Owns the Earth?" without mentioning J. P. Morgan.

New York's total valuation on the new basis of actual value is more than \$2,000,000,000. It will be a year or two yet before any multi-millionaire is rich enough to buy out the whole city.

Prof. MacClintock of the University of Chicago says genius is only another name for possessed rapture. This makes it easy. All that is necessary now is a prescription for the rapture.

Still the most serious handicap to the Utah apostle must be considered as cognominal. With Smoot for the principal and Loos as the chief lieutenant it does not appear to be a case of bailing fate.

When the King of Saxony declares that the elopement scandal does not "add to the prestige of the royal house" he is to be congratulated on having discerned an important and indisputable fact.

Dr. Lorenz found that "an intellectual atmosphere seemed to pervade all in Boston. It is the old story. A continual diet of baked beans for breakfast invariably produces the same hallucination with all.

A few more decisions against Dakota divorcees may succeed in eventually wiping out what is little short of a national disgrace, for the evil of that get-married-quick mill may be traced in every state in the Union.

One of the latest of the scientific discoveries is that plants may be made to blossom out of season by the intoxication treatment. Inspection of some of the bibulous human beings seems to corroborate the statement.

Mr. Eddy's rejoinder to Mark Twain's gibes recalls the fact that some earnest critic undertook to call in question his description of his visit to the tomb of Adam. The earnest critic lacked an adequate sense of humor.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas legislature to heavily tax old beeholders and spinners. It should provide that any old maid who is willing to declare she never had a chance to get married may be exempt. We believe in common fairness.

An eastern divine has evolved the theory that it is a man's ability to say "I will" that raises him above the brute. Another plausible theory is that it is his ability to say "I won't."

Mark Twain's assertion that there is not a human being that doesn't tell a gross lie every day of his life evidently includes Mark Twain.

Our forefathers who told the virgin forests never dreamed that their children's children would some day be in pressing need of cordwood.

A Chicago woman declares that "women are not altogether economic dependents. They depend upon man for bread and butter, and have to be good to get it." But not very good.

Mr. Franklin MacVeach thinks the world is too big to be run by J. Pierpont Morgan alone. How ridiculously skeptical some people are.

Rome and his land played at Shakespeare's marketplace. Wonder what the spirit of the immortal bard thought of his medals?

The Bow of Orange Ribbon

A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR.

Author of "Friend Oliver," "The Three and the Other One," etc.

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CHAPTER XIII.

The Turn of the Tide.

The great events of most lives occur in epochs. After Hyde's and Katherine's marriage, there was a long era noticeable only for each of their own individual destinies. But in May, A. D. 1174, the first murmur of the turning tide of destiny was heard. For the trouble between England and her American colonies was rapidly unmitigating and party feeling ran high, not only among civilians, but throughout the royal regiment. Recently, also, a petition had been laid before the king from the Americans, who resident in London, praying him not to send troops to coerce his subjects in America, and when Hyde entered his club some members were engaged in an angry altercation on his subject.

"The petition was flung upon the table, as it ought to have been," said Lord Paget.

"You are right," replied Mr. Hervey; "they ought to petition no longer. They ought now to resist. The Duke of Richmond spoke warmly for Boston last night. The Bostonians are punished without a hearing," he said, "and if they resist punishment, I will then succeed. They are not Englishmen, and many of them born on English soil? When have Englishmen submitted to oppression? Neither king, lord, nor commons can take away the rights of the people. It is not a doubt, too, that his majesty, at the levee last night, laughed when he said he would send the fleet to fight the Bostonians as the French. I heard his speech was received with a dead silence, and that great offence was given by it."

"I think the king was right," said Paget passionately. "Rebellious subjects are worse than open enemies like the French."

"My lord, you must excuse me if I do not agree with your opinions. And the fight has begun, for Parliament is dissolved on the subject."

"It did," laughed Hyde, "and left us a rebellion for a legacy."

"Capt. Hyde, you are a traitor."

"Lord Paget, I deny it. My sword is my country; but I would not, for twenty kisses, draw it against my own countrymen," then with a meaning glance at Lord Paget, and an emphatic touch of his weapon—"except in my own private quarrel."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Hervey, "this is no time for private quarrels; and, captains, here is my Lady Capel's footman, and he says he comes in urgent speech."

Hyde glanced at the message. "It is a last command, Mr. Hervey. Lady Capel is at the death point, and to her requests I am first bounden."

Lady Capel had been edith-stricken while at what, and was stretched upon a sofa in the midst of the deserted tables, yet covered with scattered cards and half-emptied teacups.

"At this hour it was evident that, above everything in the world, the old lady had loved her wild, extravagant grandson. "Oh, Dick," she whispered, "I've got to die. We all have. I have left you eight thousand pounds—all I could save. Dick, Arabella is without a cent. To D. D. D., you will think of me sometimes!"

And Hyde kissed her fondly. "I'll never forget you," he answered, "never, grandmother. Is there anything you want done? Think, dear grandmother."

"Put me beside Jack Capel. I wonder if I shall see Jack. A shadow, gray and swift, passed over her face. Her eyes flashed one pitiful look into Hyde's eyes, and then closed forever. And while in the rainy, dreary London twilight Lady Capel was dying, Katherine was in the garden at Hyde Manor, watching the planting of seeds that were in a few weeks to be living things of beauty and sweetness.

Little Joris was with his mother, running hither and thither, as his eager spirits led him.

Katherine had heard much of Lady Capel, and she had a certain tenderness for the old woman who loved her husband so truly; but who thought of her as a London peddler, and not as a woman who had lived in the midst of beauty and sweetness.

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The Proceedings of Both Houses Are Here Given in a Condensed Form

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This constitutional amendment is regarded by many as the most important matter before the Legislature, its adoption and statutory enforcement would mean a complete change in the present system of taxation. Under it, the State would not receive any revenue from direct taxation. State revenues would be derived as provided in section 2 of the act. The power to tax corporations and corporate property, including franchises, shall not be surrendered or suspended by act of the General Assembly, nor taxes or revenue for State purposes shall be levied or collected from any source or sources other than from taxes upon corporations engaged in a public service, including taxes upon their franchises, taxes on foreign insurance companies, and inheritance taxes, income taxes and from fees and forfeitures and from State inspection fees and fees of public officers.

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The Senate also bill, amended by Faris, was passed by a vote of 19 to 14. Senators opposed to the present bill voted against the amendment. Senator Young's bill providing that the State should pay one-half of the Every Silk Worm its Own Dyer.

Washington: To displace the dyer and cause the silk worm to color silk naturally in any desired shade is the object of a set of most interesting experiments which form the subject of a special report to the State Department from United States Consul at Roubaix, France. He says that two French scientists have actually succeeded in producing bright colors by feeding the silk worms with leaves washed over with red, orange and blue also have been produced.

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Sandoval, Ill.: The Village Board at a special meeting Friday voted to purchase a new gasoline fire engine at a cost of \$1,000. This, in addition to the hand engine now in use, will afford the town excellent fire protection.

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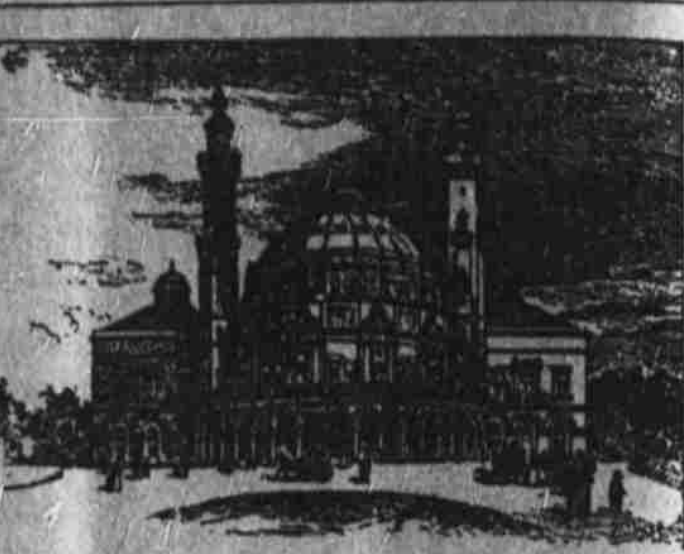
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CHICAGO LABOR UNIONS

PLAN TO BUILD TEMPLE



Model for Chicago's "Palace of Delight," which the temple of labor will be planned for the stockyards district—this is to be the second realization of Sir Walter Besant's dream when he wrote "All Sorts and Conditions of Men."

Chicago's "Palace of Delight," which the temple of labor will be planned for the stockyards district—this is to be the second realization of Sir Walter Besant's dream when he wrote "All Sorts and Conditions of Men." The first "Palace of Delight" stands in London, a monument to the novelist who pictured it in his story of London's east end. When Besant wrote his novel he spoke of his dream as "impossible," but his novel aroused the laboring men of London and the philanthropists and the guilds and the east end on Hill-End road, which is a continuation of Whitechapel. "The Palace of Delight," modeled after the "impossible" dream of Besant.

The plans of Chicago's labor unions have not been specifically drawn. So far they include only the ideas personified in London's great palace of the workers. The trades unions of Chicago will be asked to add to the endowment fund of the Palace of Delight, and private bequests are expected to increase this endowment fund until money for buildings, equipment and maintenance is guaranteed. The packers, too, are expected to come to the financial aid of the scheme, and altogether it is hoped Chicago's Palace of Delight will be the peer of that in London.

WOMEN LEAD STRANGE LIVES.

Curious Little Community in the City of Washington.

As curious a little community as could be discovered anywhere in the world is to be found in a large house in the city of Washington. All the members (some thirty or more) are women, and they live together and share everything in common, the head of the little community being an elderly lady, who is supposed to receive revelations from the unseen world. Save for this belief the women are in no sense cranks, but respectable and industrious persons, some of them well educated and well-to-do, who live in the city and have full liberty, and are bound by no particular religious belief. Even the main principle upon which they are united—cellibacy—is only binding while they remain in the sisterhood. They are free to leave and get married whenever they please. They aim at being self-supporting and living independently of the outside world. Nothing is purchased that can be produced on the premises, and the members even include a dentist and a doctor. They live, in short, just like a large happy family, except that there are no men.



Lady Minto, wife of the governor general of Canada, and her sister, the guest of honor at White House Great by Washington Society.

"PADDY" DRIVER IS DEAD.

Was One of the Most Noted Characters of New York.

Patrick Driver, formerly a police justice of New York, and for years a Tammany Hall district leader, died at his home in that city last week of pneumonia.

The passing of "Paddy" Driver takes from New York politics, especially that branch of politics which centers about Tammany Hall, another of its most prominent and picturesque figures. He ruled the second assembly district with a rod of iron, reducing to political submission one of the most common-lawless and reckless districts of the city.

Ready to fight at the drop of a hat or even before the hat had time to drop, Driver held the leadership of the more brutal elements of his constituency by sheer physical force. Always at the beck and call of any of his followers, even the humblest, of an errand of mercy, Driver ruled the women of his district by the sheer force of kindness, generosity and the word is not misused—love. Above all, he believed with the intensity of a single-minded mind, a creed which one of the principal articles was "Stand by your district and your district will stand by you."

But the later reform wave, of which the election of Mayor Beth Low in 1901 was the apex, was too much for Driver. The New York of Beth Low, though not so greatly changed as had been prophesied, was still a city somewhat out of rapport with the second assembly boss, and the continued absence of him from the city was a serious blow to the district.

When did you get married? again came the mysterious words. Awe-stricken and looking extremely foolish the bride and groom fled from the hall—St. Louis Republic.

Knotty Point to Decide.

Asher C. Hink, clerk to the speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, is a parliamentarian that a question asked the other day by Congressman Sattine knocked him out. Debate on the Philippine currency bill had been dragging